BOULDER FOR MAJ. FEARING.

the British.

WRECK ON THE FORT SMITH ROAD

Train Crowded With Passengers Is Derailed

-A Large Number Badly Hurt. OEARE, Ark., July 29.-Eastbound train

No. 106, on the Fort Smith road, was de-

railed at a point one-quarter of a mile south

of here this morning, resulting in the wreck-

ing of the entire train. The track where

the accident occurred was in a rock out

just north of a high hill between Ozark

and Altus. Two coaches were derailed

overturned and considerably damaged. One sleeper left the track and turned at

one sleeper left the trace and united at right angles, with one end hanging off the embankment. The train was crowded with passengers, many of them bound for Little Rock. Although a large number were badly hurt, none was killed and none

STOLE UNSTAMPED TICKETS.

West Chester Thirteen-Year-Old Getting

Free Rides to Stamford.

Frank' Rosskowsky, a thirteen-year-old

boy who lives at East Chester road and

Blondell avenue, Westchester, was arrested

there yesterday morning for stealing rail-

road tickets from the West Chester station

CRUISES OF NAVAL MILITIA.

The New Jersey and Connections Contin-

sonts Start First on Aug. 5

various States on vessels of the navy

were announced at the Navy Department

on Aug. 5. On the same day the on-necticut contingent will be taken aboard the cruiser Colu bia at New Haven.

On Aug. 9 the ennsylvania militia will

On Aug. 9 the ennsylvania militia will start out on the cruiser acoma fro Philadelphia and the aine ilitia from Portland on the cruiser Chattanooga. The Massachusetts militia will leave Boston on Aug. 19 on the cruisers Brooklyn, Chattanooga and Tacoma. The Rhode Island division will leave on the same date on the Columbia, sailing from Newport.

Progress of Bennington Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, July 29.-The investigation

on the Bennington by the preliminary board

appointed by Rear Admiral Coodrich is

rapidly progressing. The following de-spatch from Rear Admiral Goodrich was made public at the Navy Department to-

day.

Bartlett board continues investigation.

Bartlett board continues investigation; took photographs of wrecked boiler and fire-room for record, and interrogated wounded men cognizant of circumstances. Ransom and Evans, having completed their work returned to Mare Island. Installation of wrecking and flushing pumps and temporary electric lighting of Bennington nearly completed.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

boat Dolphin has arrived at Vineyard Haven

the cruiser Atlanta at Castine, the monitors

the collier Hannibal at Hampton Roads

the coller Hannion at Hampton Rocks, the practise ship Severn at Gardiners Bay, the gunboat Dubuque at Portland, Me., and the cruiser Cleveland at St. Thomas.

The destroyers Hopkins, Worden, Lawrence and Stewart have sailed from Rockland for Narragansett Bay; the tug Unadilland the monitor Wyoming from Port Harford for Mare Island, and the cruiser Marblehead from Port Angeles for Port Harford.

WASHINGTON, July 29.-Acting Secretary

of War Oliver said to-day that the suspen-

ion of military orders yesterday would not

affect the appointment of Brig.-Gen.Thomas H. Barry, now with the Russian army in Manchuria, as a member of the General Staff. Gen. Barry has already been notified of his appointment and has accepted.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- First Lieut.

Robert S. Clark, Ninth Infantry, stepson of

Bishop Potter, has tendered his resigna-

tion as an officer of the army. Announcement was made at the War Department to-day that the President had accepted the resignation, to take effect July 29. Lieut. Clark served for three years in China.

Army and Navy Orders.

Lieut.-Col. Henry E. Robinson, Twenty-second Infantry, detailed to Military Secretary's department, and will proceed to San Francisco.

Contract Surgeon Roger P. Ames, now at New Orleans, will report to commanding afficer of Jackson Barracks.

Licuts. G. S. Lincoln and J. L. Sticht, from the Detroit to navy yard, Boaton.

Ensign A. S. Kibbe from the Detroit to navy yard, New York.

Midshipman M. S. McDowell from the Rearsarge to the Yahkee.

Surgeon E. M. Shipp, to navy yard, New York.

Passed Assistant Surgeon F. M. Farteng, to Burgeau of Medicine and Surgeon.

These naval orders were lasued to-day:

WARRINGTON, July 20 .- These army orders were

Lieut. Clark Besigns.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The despatch

of the New Haven railroad.

querantine, and much bitterness has followed it. Gov. Vardaman of Mississippi, in his quarantine produmation, dengunces in his usual vigorous manner the Louisiana health officers for not discovering and reporting the fever sconer. To-day Gov. Blabehard of Louisiana demanded in similarly vigorous terms that the Governor of Mississippi present the evidence upon which he bases the charge that the Louisiana officials concealed the prevalence of the fever here.

officials concealed the prevalence of the few here.

Vardaminches multation the Mississippt militie for quarantine on the Gulf coast, where the condition is peculiar, because most of the people want open communication with New Orleans, and have petitioned the Governer, to grant them the right to share the fate of this city. All business is sone fartistic New Orleans; and the quarantine has hurt them severely. Gov. Variaman, however, refuses to yield anything to local wishes and indust upon the supremacy of the State in the matter of quarantine and has turned it over to the militia.

The trailars coatinue to be the chief

The Italians coatinue to be the chief source of suspicion, and it is hardly safe for them to travel now. In many of the wasts of New Orleans all Italians, who have moved in during the last week have been ordered to leave. In St. Bernard parish to-day the report that an Italian woman was sick with the fever on the Corinne plantation, where there is a large colony of Italians, led to an excentinuitication by the parish health, officer. He was driven off

tation, where there is, a trip to the parish health, officer. He was driven off by an angly thou of Tralians and threatened with violence and it tock Sherif Nunez with a party of forty deputies armed with rifles to suppress the Italian revolution. The parish jall is full of Italians.

The Italian Comani here and Italian priests and physicians are working earnestly with the health authorities, but it is no easy matter to get the lower class of Sicilians to pay any attention to health or sanitary regulations.

The negroes are found very tractable. They have been well organized under their several ministers and have been assisting in sanitary work. Never before has the negroe section of New Orleans been as clean as it is to-day, and never before has the city been as clean. Nearly all the ward auxiliary associations completed their preliming parts. been as clean. Nearly all the ward auxiliary associations completed their/preliminary work of screening and olling cisterns to get rid of the mosquitoes. It has been well done, and the good results are seen in the marked decrease in the number of mosquitoes. The work will be kept up systematically. Tuesday has been selected for general cleaning day. It will probably be declared a half holiday, when every householder is expected to join in the saniars and cleaning up work. It is not tary and cleaning up work. It is not thought that the getting rid of the mos-quitoes will immediately affect the fever situation, but it is believed that it will begin situation, but it is believed that it will be fin to make itself felt at the end of next week. At the same time the depressing effect of the fever on business is becoming ap-parent and the sentiment in favor of a national quarantine or of turning the fight in this city against the fever ever to the United States Marine Hospital service is

growing steadily stronger.
To-day Texas stopped all through interstate travel and refused to allow any one to leave New Orleans for California. No one from this city can pass through any part of Telas.

BASEMENT POOLROOM RAIDED. Polipe Get Fourteen Prisoners, Racing Charts and Telephones.

As alleged positrom in the basement of a five story house in West 104th street was raided yesterday by Acting Captain Shields and chree detectives. The police say the place had been running only a few Several well known sporting men seen its outer and the detectives became suspicious. Detective Donoyan and captain got into the cellar from the rear and forced an entrance while their ades distracted attention by an at-

tack in front.

Inside were found by telephones and over the manter hung two racing charte, while others were found in an inside room.

The police captured fourteen men. Peter Marinell, who says he lives at 151 West 101s street and Frank Gusey, who gave 358 Johnnbus avenue on his eddress, were looked up. The other prisoners were allowed to go.

WIDOW'S MIKE GROWNER PAITH. Believing She Can Save Husband From

Mrs. Charles Sant walked from her home at 283 Fast Houston street and carried her two-year-old baby last night to the Morgue, to see the body of her husband, who died in Halleyus of tuberculosis vesterday.

She told Timothy McCarthy, the clerk, that if her husband's body was held there a week, she thought she could keep it from potter's field somehow, although she said she hadn't a cent of money and had two untry children at frome. He said it would be done, and then colted \$2 for her from the other Morgue ployees who draw \$20 salary every named with isce.

STRIKEBREAKER IN NEW FIELD. sionals Take Places of Foundrynten

Who Have Gone Out. The ordering of a strike of the foundry

elpers employed by the Rider-Ericsson Engine Company, 35 Warren street, in its foundries at Waldron, N. Y., developed the fact yesterday that the professional strike-breaker is investing the shop trades. Hitherto professional strikebreakers have, as a rule, corfined their field to the street and steam rall neds. They are now a regularly established institution. The New York strikebreaker is H. H. Nell, who is paid a salary by the employers in the metal trades in New York and vicinity, and he is now filling the places of the stri-

and he is now filling the places of the stri-kers in the Waldron factory.

The Rider-Ericson Engine Company is a member of the Naw York and New Jersey.
Foundryment's 'Alsociation, against the members of which a general strike of foun-dry helpers was ordered about two months ago. The strike in the Rider-Ericson foundries is a belated one, and was ordered nly a few days ago when the strikes gainst the other members practically

anded.

L. Bevan, treasurer of the company, said resterday that there is little or no trouble, as the strikebreakers, most of whom were brought from New York, are able to take care of themselves.

NEW BUILDING TRADES BOARD. Unions Under the Arbitration Agreement

Form Central Body.

The unions working under the arbitration agreement of the Buildin Trades Employentral body to be known as the Board gates of the Building Trades of New A meeting has been called for lay to perfect the organization

Mediceday to perfect the organization and elect officers.

Met of the unions in the new body in filliated with the Associated Building fraces which is a strike ordering body, but are not in full sympathy with the latter because they do not want to be involved in one beautiff Colonial Farantare

layers Boceive More Than Union

delegates of the bricklayers' unions d yesterday that though there are skyscraping office buildings with r steel skeletons going up than in a y ng season for the last six years there ha demand for bricklayers that many m are getting more than union wages, s especially true in The Bronx, where bloods of raillances are bling; put speculative builders.

every morning. That was a cinch. Then bloom blooms and all the strikers went back.

GIRL RUNS WILD IN THE PARK.

SLEEPS FOR FOUR MONTHS INTHE THICKETS; LIVES ON SCRAPS.

Police and Laborers Often Get Glimper of a Streak of Black Hair and a Rag, but Can't Catch Fleet Apparition-Is Sent to the House of Mercy at Last.

For the gray squirrels, which are always hungry, and the pert, cocky sparrows, which gobble twenty hours out of twentyfour, Central Park is a royal feeding ground the year around, as everybody knows; but how a girl, a child of fifteen, could live in the big park for weeks and weeks, snatching the leavings of picnic parties, grabbing peanuts here and there, robbing the birds and the squirrels of their plunder, dodging in and out among the thickets, always with a wary eye on the policemen, is very puz-

Isabel Cowan, who was sent to the House of Mercy yesterday by Justice Wyatt of the Children's Court, lived that way nearly three months; so she said before they rubbed her and scrubbed her and made her into something resembling a girl on Friday when she was caught. She may have been telling the truth, and Mrs. Jean Reilly, who had adopted her and tried to care for her, says she is, but the tale is one tha the police in the park find hard to swallow.

It is true that for weeks there have been tales and rumors in the park of something like a ghost that a policeman glimpse occasionally-a slender human something that had long black hair; that wore a rag of a dress begrimed and plastered with mud; that ran like a rabbit and never could be caught. Several park cops saw her at night and gave chase, but park cope, like their fellows, are mostly fat and the weather has been hot. Therefore the chase was fruitless

Grass cutters and gardeners have been telling each other up in the big garden of the city about a very dirty young girl who grubbed on the ground for crusts and half eaten sandwiches left by picnic parties and ran like a deer when they got near her. The circumstance didn't seem especially remarkable to them, for there are iving things hungry in the park besides the gray squirrels and the birds. They wouldn't bother her, but they thought it queer that she fled like a frightened animal when they approached. Some of them told the cops about it. "Good Lord," said the cops, "what of it?

If any human soul wants to eat scraps and scrapings, let him. It's no sin. There's no city ordinance against it." But even the cops began to scratch their

heads and wonder what on earth the strange creature was when they saw her very frequently after dark, dodging behind a big ree or sprinting for a thicket or snatching the supper out of the very mouth of an offended squirrel. There have been times within the last few weeks when good Cathoics on the force crossed themselves as streak of black hair and a rag of a girl whisked out of sight. But there was no order to arrest this queer creature. They never saw her in the same place twice. When they chased her they might as well have tried to catch an antelope, and so they didn't pay much attention.

There are two varieties of cop in Central Park: the kind that stick to the roads and go afoot, and the kind that stick to the roads and ride a horse. There are places in the big greenery, thickets and wooded spots that either of the varieties knows much about,

neither of the varieties knows much about, so they couldn't positively deny yesterday that the girl had alept in the Park most of the time for three months, although they scratched their heads again and doubted, like old Wouter Van Twiller.

But here is the girl's story as she told it herself. Last April Isabel Cowan was living at 782 Columbus avenue with Mrs. Jean Reilly, a good soul, who adopted her when her father died, twelve yeams ago. Cowan was a newspaper man who soent much and saved nothing, according spent much and saved nothing, according to Mrs Reilly. She took the girl into her home, sent her to school and tried to do well by her, she says In April Isabel, who was pretty, well

developed and attractive, got to going out at night, giving all sorts of excuses to Mrs. Reilly. She went to a dance hall, to Mrs. Reilly. She went to a dance hall, met a man there who bought drinks for her, and the worst kind of trouble followed right afterward. Mrs. Reilly took her back home and told her if she would promise to be good that everything would be all right; but the taste of dance halls lingered by the state of the state right: but the taste of dance halls lingered with Isabel, and it wasn't long before she was slipping out again. One night Mrs. Reilly followed her to a resort, and when the girl saw her foster mother she ran. That was the last Mrs. Reilly saw of her until Isabel was arrested in Central Park

on Friday.

The police of the West 100th street station had been looking for her for weeks at Mrs. Reilly's request. They hadn't an idea that the girl was living a wild animal life in the big park until Detective McManus, who was assigned to the case, heard some of the talk among the park ampleyees about

who was assigned to the case, heard some of the talk among the park employees about the ragged wild thing that ran from them. McManus began to watch the park.

Friday afternoon he was at Ninety-fifth street and Columbus avenue, when he saw her at a fruit stand. She was thin and haggard and her clothing was unspeakab'y dirty. She was trying to get the fruit dealer to let her have some bananas and charge them to Mrs. Reilly, when she saw the detective making for her She turned and ran for all she was worth, going through Ninety-fifth street to Central Park West, with McManus after her. He chased her to the 100th street entrance to the park and to the 100th street entrance to the park and there got a hand on her shoulder. She was no tired and weak from want of food that she couldn't go another step, or she would have got away from him even then.

McManus took her to the West 100th street station, where the sergeant and himself fed her, buying her a very filling meal out of their own pockets. She ate and ate until the kindly rollicement thought about the street station. until the kindly policemen thought sh

until the kindly policemen thought she would burst.

"Honest, this is the first square meal I've had for months," she said, and the police found no trouble in believing at least that part of her story. Then the matron put her in a tub and when she came out and the matron put a new gingham dress on her she wasn't a bad looking girl at all.

"I won't go home," said Isabel. "It ain't no place for me. I'd rather go anywhere than home.
"Say," she said, "I haven't talked to

no place for me. I'd rather go anywhere than home.

"Say," she said, "I haven't talked to many people lately. About the only friends I've got are the squirrels and the sparrows up in the park, and even they, the little fools, seemed to be afraid of me. You see, when I fell out with Mrs. Reilly and acted so bad toward her there was no place for me to go. I didn't want to be pinched, so I took to the park, where I thought I could scrape a living. It's easy in the summer time. There's lots of picuic parties that eat on the grass and leave things, nice things. I grabbed them before the smart cope got sround and before the cleaners came. But say, I'm sick of pickles and chicken bones. I wonder why picnickers always take pickles and chicken. Even the birds in the park used to turn up their noses at that grub.

chicken. Even the birds in the park used to turn up their noses at that grub.

"Of course I didn't spend all my time in that place. I'd have gone crazy if I had. I used to slip out at night and swipe bottles of milk from flathouse windows. I got so I could time the milkman to the second every morning. That was a cinch. Then hat a propriet was the second and the second was the second every morning.

GRAND JURY IS AFTER HOLMES.

FORMER STATISTICIAN MAY BE INDICTED FOR BRIBERY.

Department of Justice to Lock Zate Cas of Dr. Moore Cotton Brakers Must Answer All Questions &xcept These That Would Incriminate Them. WAREINGTON, July 29.—The Grand Jury

of the District of Columbia is endeavoring to secure evidence that will justify the indictment of Edwin S. Holmes, Jr., the former assistant statistician of the Department of Agriculture, on a charge of bribery. This fact was brought out to-day in open court by District Attorney Morgan H. Beach during the hearing relating to the refusal of Moses Haas, the New York cotton broker, to reply to questions put to him in the Grand Jury room.

He and His Militia Saved Fair Haven From Mr. Beach's statement that the proedings were against Holmes, and his im-FAIR HAVEN, Mass., July 29.—The bravery plication that the charge was not that of of Major Israel Fearing, who on Sept 7 accepting a bribe, but of giving one to 1778, with a small company of militie, reanother employee of the Government, pulsed the British troops which had at created something of a sensation. A certacked the town of Fair Haven, was comtain employee is under suspicion, but his memorated to-day, when the memorial identity is kept a secret by the authorities boulder erected at Fort Phenix by the Fair Haven Improvement Association was dedi-

cated. To-day was particularly appro-priate, as it was on a Saturday that Major Fearing and his men saved the town from the torches of the invaders.

The afternoon was made a general half holiday here, and the fort was the Mecca of a large throng of people. It developed to-day that the case of Dr. George T. Moore, the scientist, who resigned yesterday in the face of charges connecting his name with a company engaged in the manufacture of culture for soil inoculation, has not been closed. The matter will be looked into further by the of a large throng of people.

The town presented a general boliday appearance, with flags flying from the public buildings and from many of the Department of Justice, in accordance with orders from the President.

private residences. At the fort there was a profuse display of national colors.

William W. Crapo, president of the old Dartmouth Historical Society, was the principal speaker of the afternoon. The Grand Jury having the Department of Agriculture cases under consideration will meet again Tuesday, having been excused yesterday. Hass, the New York broker, will then be called and required to answer questions to which he refused to respond at a previous session. If he persists in his refusal to answer whether he ever lived in Washington and whether he had ever been employed in the Department of Agriculture he will again be brought into court by the District Attorney and his punishment requested. As Justice Wright has directed Haas to answer these questions his failure to do so would unquestions his failure to do so would un-soubtedly result in immediate and severe

punishment.

More pertinent questions will be put to
Haas on Tuesday, and upon his refusal
to answer, which is in the nature of a foregone conclusion, the Court will be asked to

to answer, which is in the nature of a foregone conclusion, the Court will be asked to pass upon the new interrogations. The process will be a tedious one, and can be simplified in some measure only by the District Attorney making up a list of all the questions he desires to ask the witness and submitting them to Haas, placing the list before the Court upon the continued refusal of witness to reply.

When the Haas case was called this morning Messrs. Haas and Peckham—the latter being also a recalcitrant witness—were in the court room for the first time since their cases have been a subject of action by the Grand Jury. The court room was well filled and the many lawyers present showed deep interest in the proceedings. Mr. Haas was represented by Mark Alter, the New York attorney who came to Washington with the two cotton men, and former District Attorney Birney. It was recalled by many of the lawyers present that it was Mr. Birney who, while serving as District Attorney, prosecuted Chapman, the broker, for refusing to testify in the sugar investigation before a Senate special committee and had the broker sent to jail for three months.

In Haas's case before the court this

The boy was on a local train coming to this city from Stamford. His ticket was undated and unstamped. He admitted stealing a dozen tickets good between West Chester and Stamford while he was at work around the depot in the employ of Station Agent Cooney. He was turned over to the Gerry society. special committee and had the broker sent to jail for three months.

In Haas's case before the court this morning Judge Wright ruled that of the four questions which Hass had refused to answer, he could be compalled to answer the first two of them, but that he need not be required to answer the other two. T questions were: "Have you ever lived WASHINGTON, July 29.—The plans for the annual cruises of the naval militis of questions were: "Have you ever lived in Washington?" "Were you ever employed in the Post Office Department?" "Were you ever employed in the Agricultural Department?" "Are you acquainted with Peckham or Holmes?" to-day. The New Jersey militia will be taken aboard the cruiser Brooklyn, Rear Admiral Sigebee's flags ip, at Camden

Peckham or Holmes?"

The ruling of the court is that witnesses before the Grand Jury during the present inquiry are in the same position as if they were on trial for bribery: they cannot be compelled to anywer questions in case the answers would tend to incriminate them.
The upshot of the decision is that during the present inquiry virtually every question put by the Grand Jury will have to be submitted to the court in case the witness

FLITTERING PARROT'S TEETH Sunk in the Hand of Lady Who Climbed a Tree After the Bird.

Harlem furnishes the following literature: "Mrs. William Henderson, wife of a wealthy builder and president of the Westhester Country Club, living in Eastern Boulevard near Fort Schuyler road, Westchester, Bronx, lost an East Indian poll parrot which she valued at \$200 on Friday. Bird had been brought to her by friend traveling through India, was remarkable linguist and handsome. Escaped from cage while latter was being cleaned. Bird flew from tree to tree, followed by Henderson servants and neighbors, in short time collecting a crowd of several hundred persons. Bird flew ultimately into Country Club grounds, half a mile away. There it flittered from tree to tree among the wealthy cottages. Chase was finally given up at nightfall. Mrs. Henderson who was much attached to bird, wept

bitterly over it and couldn't sleep all night-"Mrs. Frederick Wise of Eastern Boulevard and Elliot avenue, a handsome looking woman, wandering along road near Country Club grounds this morning, saw bird in tree top. She is nimble and agile, and promptly shinnied up the tree, she says, after the bird. As she got near the lowest ranch she slipped and fell to the ground breaking one of her toes. Although sufferng keenly from pain, she determined to get the bird, and made another try for it, scending the tree without further incident. Throwing her apron over the bird she oaught it and brought it safely to the ground with her. Bird scolded her unmercifully

for it.

Bringing the bird home it suddenly imbedded its teeth in her hand and she let go of it. In a jiffy it was up another tree. This time instead of climbing up herself after it she sent her daughter and again centured the hird.

after it she sent her dadgher and again captured the bird.

The news spread rapidly that she had captured the polly. Mrs. Henderson went to her home and demanded the return of the bird. Mrs. Wise admitted that she had it. The bird could be heard exploiting its transfer to the property of the bird. Wise admitted that she had it. The bird could be heard exploiting its extended vocabulary upstairs. Mrs. Wise demanded a substantial reward for her broken toe and trouble in climbing the tree, not to mention the bite on her finger. Mrs. Henderson refused to give any reward and notified the police. Detective Dillon from the Westchester station went to the house and Mrs. Wise gave the bird back to the detective, who returned it to the Hendersons. Mrs. Henderson wept with joy over the return of Oyama, as the bird is named. Now Mrs. Wise wants to be recompensed.

These naval orders were issued to-day.
Commander J. C. Gillmore, from navy yard.
New York, to Asiatic Station.
Commander S. H. Leonard, Jr., retired, from
the Missouri to Bath Iron Works.
Lieutenant-Commander H. F. Bryan to the
Alabama as navigating officer.
Lieutenant-Commander W. R. Shoemaker from
the Alabama to the Maine as ascentive officer.
Lieutenant-Commander T.S. Rodgess from the
Maine to home and wait orders.
Lieutenant-Commander W. Brannersreuther
from command of the Detsett to Washington
-Lieutenant-Commander B. W. Wells from Naval
Academy to the Nashville.
Lieutenant-Commander H. Hall from Bath Iron
Works to the Alabama.
Lieuts, G.S. Lincoln and J. L. Sticht, from the
Detroit to navy yard, Boston.
Ensign A. S. Kibbs from the Detroit to navy Swollen face, throbbing nerves. ugly teeth-the result of experimenting. The other fellow stuck

SOZODON

3 FORMS: LIQUID, POWDER AND PASTE.

ASK YOUR DENTIST.

BOY SOLVES TRAFFIO PROBLEM: Leads Herse From Track After Many

An old white horse, harness galled and blind in one eye, blocked traffic on the Ninth avenue trolley line for fifteen minutes yesterday afternoon. He appeared about 4 o'clook, walking leisurely through Twentieth street with a halter rope swinging from his bony head. He strolled to the car tracks and stuck.

A northbound car came along, but old whitey never moved. The motorman swore and the horse twitched his ears amiably. The motorman rammed him gently, but it did no good More cars came, more motormen, reenforced by conductors, swore, but the disturber of traffic remained unmoved. Passengers lost their temper and wanted to know why in thunder the Metropolitan Street Railway Company let itself be euchred by an aged crowbait. They

would take numbers and see Mr. Vreeland about it, so they would.

The old horse swung his aged tail at flice and minded them not. Finally a small boy appeared, a common or garden variety of boy, with bright eyes and a bit of horse sense.

boy, with bright eyes and a bit of horse sense.

"Hey," said he, "youse guys ain't wise. Anybody got a piece of string?"

A motorman hopefully produced the string. A passenger by request lent a natty cane. The boy got a red apple from an Italian fruit vender, tied the apple to the string, the string to the end of the cane and dangled the apple tantalizingly before old Whitey's nose. The old horse, seduced, moved from the track.

"Hurray for the kid," said the passengers, and the block was over.

A policeman took the horse to the West Twentieth street station and tied him to a post. No owner appeared and the old fellow was sent to the pound.

STARTS FOR HOME WITH HER DOG.

Broker De Janan's 12-Year-Old Daughter Tires of Her Vacation at Clayton, N. Y. UTICA, July 29.—Straining to her breast a stubby-tailed, bright-eyed fox terrier, Roberta De Janan, the twelve-year-old daughter of Ferdinand De Janan, a stock broker residing at 204 West Fifty-fifth street New York, alighted from a Black River train at about 1 o'clock this morning and ran into the arms of a policeman, who was

Little Roberta's summer vacations have usually been passed at the seashore, of which she is very fond, and last year they were at Far Rockaway, to which the little girl became very much attached. This year Mrs. De Janan selected Clayton on the St. Lawrence as the place for her vacation, and went there last Tuesday with Roberta to spend a month in a cottage; but Roberta soon wearied of the place and, longing for home and daddy, determined to hie herself to New York. She had \$10 of her own which had been given to her, and with this she purchased a ticket for home. Not for an instant did she think of leaving behind her pet dogs and together they boarded the evening train and started for New York. Mrs. De Janan soon noticed her daughter's absence and, suspecting her purpose, wired the Utica officers to be on the lookout for her. Roberta spent the night at the home of the police matron and at noon to-day she is very fond, and last year they were of the police matron and at noon to-day was taken by her mother back to Clayton.

OREGON LAND FRAUD CASES. Defense Concludes Its Testimony—May Go

to the Jury Monday Night. PORTLAND Ore., July 22.- The defence concluded its testimony in the land fraud case of Congressmen Williamson, Gesner and Biggs this afternoon, and the prosecution closed its rebuttal with the exception of one witness, Ernest Starr, nephew of Williamson, who has been found and will testify Menday. If the defense follows the course of the first trial and submit its side without argument, the case will go to the ture Monday night.

In to-day's proceedings the defense devoted most of its time to the introduction of testimony as to the good character of the indicted men. Senator Fulton had been called as a witness of this sort, but failed to appear. Williamson himself took the stand, but his testimony was not important and he was not cross examined. On rebuttal Mrs. T. B. Neuhausen corroborated her husband's testimony. He was a special agent of the Government seat to examine the defendants prior to the beginning of the prosecutions in the land fraud cases. Riggs, one of the defendants, had sworn that Neuhausen had said that Biggs was all right and had acted in good faith in taking up the land. The Neuhausens both denied this statement. of testimony as to the good character of

OFFICIALLY A WIDOW.

Mrs. Smith Declares That She Will Hang On to the Man Who Looks Like Smith. Fred Washburn of 100 Bowery, arrested on Friday on complaint of Mrs. Bridget mith, who said that Washburn was her husband Henry Smith, and that he had handoned her, was set at liberty yesterday

by Magistrate Finn. According to the women's own story per husband died and was buried; but when Washburn came to paint a sign on her candy store he resembled Smith so much that Mrs. Smith believed she had been chested in some way at the burial and began to dog Washburn's footsteps, demand ing that he return to her. Magistrate Finn

ing that he return to her. Magistrate Finn-held Washburn at the examination on Friday only because Mrs. Smith's little son seemed so positive that the man was his father.

The Seton Hospital records showed that Smith died there two years ago and was buried and that Mrs. Smith was present at the funeral. On such evidence Magistrate Finn said he could do nothing else but let Washburn go. Mrs. Smith still thinks he is her husband and says she will carry tha matter to a higher court. the matter to a higher court.

PLANNED TO WRECK ERIE TRAIN. Boys Find Formidable Obstruction

Track-Suspect Arre MONTCLAIR, July 29 .- While Walter Siger, John Van Orden and Roger Maxwell of Caldwell, were walking along the Erie Railroad yesterday they discovered an at-tempt to wreck a train. A chain lay upon the rails fastened to a spike driven through a track joint, thus making a formidable a track joint, thus making a formidable obstruction. The boys hastened to the Caldwell station and notified Agent Jacobus, who wired to Jersey City, and Erie Detective McKee came out to investigate. As a result he arrested David Porter, a young man of Belleville, who had been seen by a trackwalker loitering near the spot where the obstruction was found. Before making the arrest the detective asked Porter to give an account of himself, when the latter started to run. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Scotland, who committed him to the Essex county tail to await the action of the Grand Jury. jail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Schenectady Cancelsts' Long Trip. NORFOLK, Va., July 29.—Allen and Harry Long from Scheneotady, N. Y., arrived at Cape Henry at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Cape Henry at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in a canvas covered cance fifteen feet long. They were thirteen days out, having come down the New Jersey coast to Atlantic City and then to Philadelphia, then through the Delaware river and then through the Delaware and Chesapeake canal into Chesapeake Bay to Hampton Roads. They left their cance at Cape Henry for a trip inland to Nawnort News.

848,014 Claim Against the State. ALBANY, July 29 .- Jennie Bush of Waterford to-day filed against the State a claim of \$43,014 for property taken for barge canal purposes. She was the owner of a fine citi colonial mansion at Waterford at the point where the new enlarged canal enters the Hudson River, the property being known as All the music that becomes popular this summer you can play in your country home if you own a

Metrostyle Pianola or The Pianola Piano

HE up-to-dateness of the Pianola's repertory is such that the monthly music Bulletins issued by the Acolian Company have come to be regarded as a trustworthy guide to the music which has proven successful during the weeks preceding their issue.

This means that the Pianola offers to those leaving town for the summer the opportunity, not only to hear old favorites as often as desired, but to keep in close touch with current musical progress.

The latest song hits, the newest dance music, the best musical numbers from the summer's theatrical attractions, are arranged for the Pianola almost as soon as they appear in sheet form, and with its aid can

be played as easily and correctly by those ignorant of music as by the trained musician.

No other Plane-player has a repertory approaching that of the Planela and no other has any feature even approximating the Metroctyle, which insures a correct INTERPRETATION of the most difficult composition.

Price of the Pianola, \$250 and \$300. Price of the Pianola Piano, which is an upright piano with Metrostyle Pianola inside its case, \$500 to \$1,000. Purchasable by moderate monthly installments.

The Acolian Company Acolian Hall, 325th Av. Also controlling the manufacture and sale of Weber, Stock, Wheelock, and Stuyvesser Pinnes.

Remnant Sale of Friendship.

It is our desire to make a friend of every purchaser of a Suft at this sale. Should you find on completion that it is not up to your expectations it remains here. The materials we give you are the best in the land. Cut by men of ability and tailored by men that know how. Coat and trousers, \$16.00. No crinkling of the edges or breaking of the fronts.

Broadway @ Ninth Street

Animist Good for a Swim Unattended and

Captain; a ten-year-old bay horse that spends most of each day hotsting lumber from barges to the dock at 140th street and the Harless Plants of the dock at 140th street and the Harlem River, took a swim yesterday without permission of Hen Joh negro keeper. Captain enjoyed his dip, and so did many spectators.

dock at will. Yesterday he decided he wanted a bath. He deliberately placed his forefeet on the stringpiece, surveyed the water several minutes, then leaped in. The splash attracted every one near

and Hen Johnson, Captain's keeper, set up a mighty howl. Hen tried to coex Captain back, but the bay was out for a good time and struck out for the middle of the stream.

good time and struck out for the middle of the stream.

There are many boats on the river of a Saturday afternoon and all kinds of craft made for the horse. Four men in a canoe tried to drive him back, but he gave a snort and almost overturned their boat. Then the canoeists left him alone.

Engineer William Pitt of the Madison avenue bridge sent two bridgetenders with a rope to get the horse. The tenders gave him time to get tired, so that when they approached the bay did not object to having the rope thrown over his head.

Captain was landed at 14th street on The Bronx side. Once out of the water he shook himself like a dog and suffered his keeper to lead him back to the job he had deserted.

CATHOLIC COLONISTS WROTH. They Find Insulting Inscriptions in a Con-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 29.-When the Catholic and Irish summer colonists at Woodmont-by-the-Sea, ten miles west of New Haven, went into the post office today they were indignant, for they found on an advertising card for a Catholic lawn party a rough drawing of a skull and bones. Underneath this ploture were the words We don't want any Irish here," and "There

are too many Irish here now."
State Senator William Kennedy of Naugatuck and Charles Jackson, a New York architect, whose family is here, decided to appeal to Congressmen Sperry to have the national Government take action against what they considered a very obnoxiou and spiteful attack.

and spiteful attack.

Mrs. Jackson, the wife of the New Yorker, who was one of the aides in arranging for the lawn party, asked the postmaster if he could give her any information about how the objectionable words and the skull and the bones came to be put on the poster.
"How do I know?" the postmaster

answered.

"But you ought to know," she replied,
"just the same as you would be very apt
to know if something was taken from the
post office." The festival was under the
direction of the mission band of Catholic
priests of the town.

DIVORCRE SHOT FROM AMBUSH. Pesse Searching for the Former Husband

KERT, Ohio, July 29.-Mrs. Mabel Law. rence, a divorcée and the daughter of Isaac Dewey, whose home is two miles west of here, was shot from ambush last night and probably fatally wounded at the home

of her father.

A posse is hunting for the dying woman's former husband, Ford Lawrence. A few minutes after shooting Mrs. Lawrence the murderer, still concealed, fired upon and seriously wounded Mr. Dewey as the aged man emerged from the house to summon a surgeon for his stricken daughter. Feeling is intense and threats of lynching are made in antidipation of Lawrence's capture. The suspected man bought a revolver of 32 caliber in Kent yesterday and both bullets fired by the assassin were from a weapon of that size. The Lawrences were thivorced only recently, the decree being secured by the wife. Several anonymous letters have been received by Mrs. Lawrence's threatening her with death unless she secured an annulment of the asparation.

HORSE HAS FUN IN THE HARLEM. LOW Post Bed



Old-Time Purniture has been a specialty in our workshops for well nigh half a century. Large facilities and direct distribution enable us to sell at very moderate

Schmitt Brothers, Furniture Makers. 40 East 23d.

Morgan's Ginger Ale and Club Soda ACKNOWLEDGED BEST—HIGHEST AWARD Order from your dealer or direct from JOHN MORGAN,

849 West 20th Street, N. Y. Phone 480 - 30th. Established 1850. Schotner Lyra Wrocked Macmias, Me.; July 20.—The schooner Lyra of St. John, N. B., bound for Boston

with lumber, went ashore at Brown's Is-land this morning in a thick fog, stranded and is a total loss.

MARRIED. BERRY-METLERY.—As Seattle, Wash., by the Rev. Mr. Heath, on July 21, 1806, Frances A., daughter of the late Charles A. Meylert of Staten Island, to Lieut. J. Anderson Berry.

DIED.

BELL.—At Artington, N. J., July 20, 1905, Rachel Parry, widow of James A. Bell, in her 88th Funeral at Watertown, N. Y., Monday afternoon.

ms age.

"uneral services will be held on Monday, July Si.
at 2 P. M., at the Marble Collegiate Church.

Sth av. and 20th st." Kindly omit flowers.

Castree of 22 East 48th st., in the Sist year of

CHAMBERLAIN.—On Friday morning, July 28, 1998, Jacob Chester Chamberlain, at New York city.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday, July 30, at 4 P. M., at the Fifth Avenue Collegiate Church, 5th av. and 48th st. Interment at Albany, N. Y. Albany papers please copy.

ooldwell.—At his residence, Newburgh, N. Y., on July 26, 1906, Thomas Coldwell, in the 68th

year of his age.

Puneral services will be held at his late residence, 187 Grand st., on Monday, July 31, at 3 P. M. Interment at Sta Luke's Cemetery.

WARD.-Suddenly, at his residence, Scabright, N. J., on July 27, 1906. Charles Henry Ward. son of the late William Greene and Abby Maria Ward, in his 72d year.

Funeral service at Trinity Church, New York, on Sunday, 30th inst., at half past 1 o'clock.

Interment at Greenwood. WHITEHOUSE.—On Friday evening, July 28, 1905, at New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y., Heien, wife of George M. Whitehouse and daughter of the late Dr. Ferdinand N. Ostrander of

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Funeral services at her late residence, Haralton av., New Brighton, on Monday aftermoon at quarter before 2 o'clock. Carriages will await at New Brighton station arrival of train connecting with boat leaving New York at 1 o'clook. Interment private.

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY is readily accessible by Harlem trains from Grand Central Station, Webster and Jerome Avenue trolleys and by carriage, Lots \$125 up. Tele-phone (4875 Gramercy) for Book of Views or repre-

OFFICE, 30 EAST 28D ST., N. Y. CITY.